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copies, the largest circulation of any daily paper in Vermont outside of Burlington.

Want those Eddy two millions? Please

step up and say so.

all the adverse talk.

Send Mayor Dawley of Montpelier over to pick that deadlock in New York.

Indirectly, Montpelier's new choral union will sing the praises of that city.

Nobody has yet referred to "The Treason of the Vermont Senate," in spite of

Some of the guests at the Decies-Gould wedding stood on the pews; others stood on ceremony.

It took Lieut. Gov. Slack a week to recover from an attack of "legislature," a catching disease.

That new \$50,000 asbestos corporation in Vermont is just a curtain raiser to what may be expected later on.

The Boston Transcript says Governor Moines, Iowa, and Lincoln, Nebraska, Mead looked like "David Harum" at the the Barre manufacturers are able to do governors' banquet. Better Harum than some very effective advertising. This

How could you be so roughly insistent? granite; and it will be very surprising We didn't think it was in your three if the personal contact between a reprehundred odd pounds.

tub is still left in doubt by the Ver- increased orders coming to the Barre mont supreme court. It ought to be de- granite district. The reports which Seccided before the next bathing season, and retary Wishart brings back from the probably will be.

than to get in.

Governor Mead was decidedly ambiguias the secretary realized on his trip, ous in urging Canadian reciprocity at that the position of Barre granite, dethe governor's meeting in Boston Tues- spite its material advantages, may be day night, so that Vermont people are jeopardized by inferior workmanship beleft in doubt just where he does stand cause of the cheap bidding for work on the matter. He said that he was in which does not permit of the finer favor of trade relations with Canada, touches to monuments. That is someand in the next breath he declared, thing which should be brought home to "Don't bear down too hard on the farm- every maker of Barre granite monuers." This statement of position, fol- ments—the damaging effects of a poorly lowing the pronunciamento by the grange constructed monument. against the proposed schedule, is what makes Gov. Mead's position in doubt.

THE PERMANENT SECRETARY IDEA.

American Stone Trade, in its current issue, expresses the opinion that "the permanent secretary recently elected by the Barre Granite Manufacturers' association has already begun to show that the association made a wise investment when they adopted this plan."

This opinion seems to be well founded, for there are many things which would bea rit out. One of these, and perhaps the most noticeable at the present time, above them all we should consider the sistently labored for twenty-five years the most noticeable at the present time, advertising possibilities of the office most for better railroad facilities. The Century of the contract of th is the possibility which the plan makes for the closer association between the Barre manufacturers and the retail monumental trade throughout the country. By sending out its secretary to attend the various state associations of monument dealers and by setting before them formed, will meet at grange hall. Wil-



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advertising feature of the permanent secretary idea will prove of tremendous Mr. Taft, we are surprised at you. value in furthering the interests of Barre sentative of the whole Barre association with the individual deaters and with the The status of Berlin pond as a bath- conventions of dealers does not result in middle West after his first official visit there are encouraging, not so much per-In talking about reciprocity, it might haps from the standpoint of immediate be advisable to urge reciprocity between returns as from the strengthening of the Vermont and Massachusetts about rail- reputation of Barre granite for quality, road rates, it having been discovered which will eventually be turned to adthat it costs more to get out of Vermont vantage, inasmuch as quality counts in the long run. We refer to the quality of the stock itself. There is a danger,

> But there are several other reasons | which might be mentioned to support the opinion of our trade contemporary Senator John W. Gordon of Barre in the that the engaging of a permanent secre- recent legislature seem to be generally tary was a good move by the Barre recognized by the people and the press. It is perhaps no more than a fair estiassociation. Among them could be men- mate to say that the Washington countioned: The systematizing of the busi- ty gentleman was the leader in the Seuness of teh association's internal busi- ate, among whom were some particularness of the association's internal busi- ly able men. Northfield News. retail monument dealers, the prompt attention to the large correspondence of the organization, the accessibility of an did stand in a fair way of soon becomabove them all we should consider the sistently labored for twenty-five years important; and an impressive start in tral Vermont, with its hand on the inthat direction has already been made.

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Current Comment

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A Calamity to Brattleboro.

tation facilities. Its people have conof the Grand Trunk it proposed to build script. the twenty-four miles to complete its line. To the end of getting through Brattleboro it offered to that town the est railroad proposition ever offered to my community. It was proposed to expend \$250,000 on the improvements in Brattleboro alone. Nothing was asked in return. The town would be relieved of the payment of \$15,000 for improvements which the Central Vermont proposed, and which were not in fact wanted by the people. The Senate, for rea-sons best known to some of its members, refused to grant the charter. The refusal does not affect the Boston & Maine because it will build on the orig inal survey across the river. It simply strikes a blow at the industrial development of the Connecticut valley.

The net result is a calamity to Bratleboro. It is the victim of a legislative determination resulting from the activity of a lobby. It makes one sick to think it was made possible through the operations of those men who by every test of loyalty and friendship, except the almighty dollar in the shape of retainers, ought to have been its staunch supporters. Wilmington Times.

Gov. Mead Depicted.

It was an excellent idea for the Massachusetts Reifl Estate exchange to bring together around the banquet table all the governors of the New England states. Unfortunately Governor Baldwin of Connecticut and Governor Plaisted of Maine could not be present, but were represented. Aside from the landable purpose of the real estate men to boom New England, which was the keynote of practically all the addresses, the attention of those present was largely directed toward the four governors themselves. If there are those who believe n the existence of "an American type." they would have been pretty sadly confounded last night. These four men And wish—no, not for gear or gold, represent about as different and distinet individualities and personalities as But only for the chance to held one could have imagined. They, how Those poker hands I almost he ever, agreed substantially in principles,

and their messages were largely the

But it was the personalities of these men that marked the greatest contrast. The governor of Verment, who apparis the only man who served in the Civil war who is now governor of a state, at least in the North, has all the appearance of David Harum, and by his peech seems to show the same quirks of fancy. In looks and in humor he was not unlike ex-Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa, who was himself born and brought up in Vermont, and we are likely to think from these two and other examples that this sort of person is a typical Vermonter, Governor Mead made an excellent impres-Brattleboro is a hustling town. It sion. He took perhaps too much time and he wound up a marble and scale official of the association to visiting ing the most populous center in Ver- business speech with an adjuration to granite men and other reasons of, pos- mont. It has been hampered in its in- those present to look after the condition sibly, lesser importance. But over and dustrial growth by the lack of transport of their souls, but everyone there was glad to listen to this product of the

Governor Foss, also a Vermonter by dustrial situation has refused to bet birth, is an altogether different type for the conditions by giving increased ad- from the governor of the Green Mounvantages. At the same time it had the tain state. His appearance is familia Boston & Maine by the throat. It is to us all. He rend his speech in his getting from it over fifty thousand dol- usual emphatic and florid way, and as lars annually more for the use of the it was the first paper it properly contwenty-four miles of track between tained more of a keynote than any oththe merits of Barre granite, as well as liamstown, Saturday evening, February South Vernon and Brattleboro and er address. He took in good part the Windsor and White River Junction than little slip of the toastmaster which proby exhibiting finished products, as Sector. All those wishing to join please it was paying for the use of the fifty worked roars of laughter, when, intend-retary Wishart has just done at Des meet at the hall at 7:30. Brattleboro to Windsor. This, too, does triumphantly: "We did not believe he not include station and yard rentals could be elected, but he had the stuff!" amounting to thousands of dollars. To which of course gave the other speakers rid itself of the Canadian domination a text for the evening .- Boston Tran-

Jingles and Jests

Too Ticklish.

"How many ribs have you, Johnny?" asked the teacher of physiology. "I don't know, ma'am," giggled Johnny, squirming around on one foot; "I'm so awfully ticklish I never could count 'em."-M. L. Hayward in Woman's Home Companion for February.

After a Big Haul. "Blinks used to be daft on the subject of buried treasure. What's he up to now !

"He's got up an expedition to Asia Minor to try to find the place where Methuselah stored his birthday presents.-Toledo Blade.

Not Quite, but Nearly. can remember when a club, If it had only been a spade, Might well have made of me-poor dub-As glad a man as ever played; And on, those "straights" that lacked

Those "fulls" that I barely lost the Give me those hands I almost held!

Jones had taken one card less-If Brown had taken one card morewould have had a flush, I guess, Or else a fist of aces four; I had filled; if I had drawn; I had stayed as bets were swelled, Perhaps I might have happened on Some poker hands I almost held;

have few things to beg of Fate, But if I had to make my choice And ask a boon-however great-I'd lift my soft and modest voice Not thus my dream of joy is spelled-Those poker hands I almost held!

The Celebrated "Peerless" Muslin Underwear, Hamburgs, Elyria Lace, Nainsook and Long Cloth

Wash Goods Opening

The month of February this store makes a special showing of all kinds of Wash Goods. We are fortunate this year to procure many bargains in early buying. We are offering many bargains this month.

25c Satin Stripe Poplins, more received, at 15c

39c Foulard Silks, all the new shades, 25c yard. Many other new weaves, also Plain and Fancy Silks, at 25c and 50c yard.

New Ginghams, fast colors, at 7c and 8c yard. Many 12 1-2c Ginghams to close at 10c yard. New Percales "Montrose" none better, at 12 1-2c yard.

Hamburg Opening Sale

Hamburg Edge from 5c up to \$1.00 a yard. Hamburg Insertion, 10c, 15c up. 50c wide Hamburg for 39c yard. 39c wide Hamburg for 25c yard. Wide Flouncings from 39c, 50c, 75c up.

"Peerless" Muslin Underwear All New Goods All at Reduced Prices.

Ladies' Robes 48c, 79c, 98c, \$1 08 up. Corset Covers 23c, 45c, 77c, 98c up

Drawers 23c. 39c, 48c up. Chemise 75c, 79c, 98c, \$1.12 up. Long Skirts 75c, 95c, \$1.12, 1.35 up. Short Skirts 25c, 45c, 75c up. Combination Suits \$1 12, 1 35, 1.79 up. Children's Drawers 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 23c, Children's Night Robes, 50c kind, for 39c.

Opening Sale of Laces

All Laces reduced in this sale.

Think of buying German Val. Lace 4c yard 10c Lace that we sold for 7c yard, now 5c yard, 15c Lace that we sold at 10c now 7c yard. Wide Fancy Laces 7c, 10c and 12 1-2c yard, Very Wide Linen Torchon Lace 5c yard. 15c Hamburg Band Trimming for 10c yard.

Another Lot Received Yesterday at a Special Price for Saturday

							- 5%	
Black Waist, embroidered front, for			-	-	2	-		48c
Gingham and Percale Waist, with pocket, for			-					48c
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Fancy and Tucked Waist for	-		-					98c
\$1.25 Black Lawn Embroidered Waist for -		Ψ.	*				*	986

Corset Sale Until Monday Night

All our best \$1.00 Corsets for - -All our best 50c Corsets for -

The Vaugban Store

F. G. HOWLAND, President, T. H. CAVE, Jr., Cashier.

Statement, January 2, 1911.

ASSETS. \$497,816,59 Loans 260,000.00 U. S. Bonds, 2 per cent. at par ... 5,000.00 Redemption Fund 232,971.19 Other Bonds 6,674.43 Fixture Account 82,722.69 Due from Banks

47,596.67 Cash \$1,132,781.57 Capital Stock \$100,000.00 29,783.32 Surplus and Profits 4,000.00 Dividend No. 75 96.00 Dividends Unpaid 94,199.00 Circulation 903,703.25 Deposits 1,000.00 United States Government Deposit

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reduced prices. All new, fresh goods. LOT NUMBER 3. LOT NUMBER 1. All 25 and 29c Underwear at 21c All 75c Underwear at 59c Corset Covers-A large variety of styles in French Corset Covers; all Ladies' Night Robes-High and low neck; trimmed with lace and hamprettily trimmed with hamburg

Corset Covers-Trimmed with laces 25c and 29c goods. Ladies' Drawers-Made from good and insertion; were 75c. quality cotton; special value at 25c. Children's Drawers—Made of extra Your Choice of the Above Lot quality material; lace and hamburg 59c trimmed; regular price 25c. Your Choice of the Above Lot

and laces; sizes 34 to 42; regular

21c

Ladies' Drawers-Made of gonnine

splendid value at 50c. French Corset Covers-Variety of

Lousdale Cambrie: very daintily

trimmed with hamburg and laces;

styles; all sizes; daintily trimmed

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39c

with hamburg: and laces, 50c goods.

value at 50c.

LOT NUMBER 4. LOT NUMBER 2 All \$1.00 Underwear at 79c All 50c Underwear at 39c Ladies' Short Skirts-Both lace and

Ladies' Skirts-Lengths 38, 40 and 42; trimmed with lawn and hamhamburg trimmed; the best 50c Skirt made. burg, also plain hemstitched flounce -a very good value at \$1.00. Ladies' Night Robes-Made with a Ladies' Robes-In several styles, with plain hemstitched yoke; splendid fine lace and hamburg trimming;

regular price \$1.00. Combination Corset Cover and Skirt and Corset Cover and Drawers-Daintily trimmed; all \$1.00 goods. Your Choice of the Above Lot

79c 20 Per Cent. Discount on All Under-wear Not Expressly Mentioned.

LOT NUMBER 5. All \$1.25 Underwear at 98c

Ladies' Robes-Handsomely trimmed with hamburg and lace; these were exceptional values at \$1.25. A Handsome Assortment of Skirts-

Trimmed with hamburg and luce; regular \$1.25 value. Combinations-Made of fine quality

muslin; all daintily trimmed; splendid value at \$1.25. Your Choice of the Above Lot

98c LOT NUMBER 6.

All \$1.50 Underwear at \$1.19 Skirts-Trimmed very tastily with fine laces and hamburg; made of

fine quality cambric; our \$1.50 Skirts. Night Robes-Of very dainty materials and trimmed with fine laces; these are handsome gowns and always well at \$1.50.

Combinations of Both Drawers and Skirts-Made of fine material and prettily trimmed; all \$1.50 goods.

Your Choice of the Above Lot \$1.19